

HAVE MUTUAL INTEREST IN CORPORATIONS

Eighteen Financial Firms Have
Interlocking Directors in
134 Companies

TOTAL OF 746 DIRECTORSHIPS

Evidence Presented At Money
Probe to Show Concentra-
tion of Money

MORGAN ON THE STAND TODAY

Washington, Dec. 18.—"Concentra-
tion of money and credits" was taken
by the money trust committee to-
day. While J. P. Morgan waited to
be examined, evidence was placed in
order purporting to show mutual in-
terest by eighteen big New York, Chi-
cago and Boston financial institutions
in 134 corporations through interlock-
ing directors.

Elaborate charts were presented to
the committee, giving lists of "inter-
locking directors" in a number of lead-
ing financial and industrial institu-
tions, also a table "showing the af-
filiations of the J. P. Morgan, Guar-
anty Trust Co., Bankers' Trust
First National Bank, National
Bank and all city and other cor-
porations through interlocking direc-
tors."

This was in pursuance of that
which was the committee's inquiry
into the so-called "concentra-
tion of money and credits." The pre-
liminary summary of the table on inter-
locking directorates says:

The table shows the affiliations of
fifty-seven selected financial institutions,
a greater banks, trust companies,
insurance companies, transportation
companies and producing and trading
corporations or public utility corpora-
tions, through representation upon
board of directors.

Firm members and directors, whose
affiliations are shown, number 189. In
aggregate they hold 746 directorships
in 134 corporations, having total
assets, or capitalization, of twenty-
three billions, eight hundred and twenty-
five millions.

The table shows Morgan, the Nat-
ional City, Guaranty Trust, Bankers'
Trust together have 341
directors in 112 corporations, having
aggregate resources or a capitalization
of twenty-two billions, two hundred
forty-five millions.

Percent-at-arms Riddell of the
case, was the first witness today. He
has tried in vain since June
to serve papers on William Rockef-
elder. Chairman Pajo said a certifi-
cate from Dr. Walter Chapple, saying
Rockefeller was ill, had been received
by the committee. He said the com-
mittee informed Rockefeller the cer-
tificate would not be recognized un-
less accepted service. As all fol-
lowing efforts to serve him have fail-
ed, the committee has the power to
ask the House for a writ of attach-
ment to force Rockefeller to appear.
ables purporting to show that the
New York, Equitable, Mutual and
Metropolitan insurance companies
hold, at the present rate of in-
crease, assets totalling four billions,
are hundred and eighteen millions
in 1913, were presented to the com-
mittee by Lawrence Schudler, the
committee's accountant. On Dec. 31,
said Schudler, the total assets
of the four companies were two bil-
lions, one hundred and thirty-eight
million.

organ appeared before the commit-
tee this afternoon.

GIFT FOR MISS GOULD.

Enlisted Men in Army Propose Wed-
ding Present.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 18.—A gift from
enlisted men of the United States
army, bought by a fund contributed at
flashing posts of regulars in the in-
fantry possessions and in the United
States, will be a not insignificant tok-
en. Miss Helen M. Gould will receive
her marriage to Finley J. Shepard,
the appeal being framed by the sol-
diers at Fort Logan reaches the post
this time.

Most of the enlisted men at Fort
Logan are veterans of the Spanish-
American war and the Philippine in-
surrection and their appreciation of
Miss Gould's kindness in 1898-99 is re-
flected by the possibility of showing it.

She Wants to be a Martyr.
London, Dec. 18.—Declaring if she
desired a hundred millions she
wouldn't pay a cent. Kitty Marcon,
fugitive, charged with turning in
fire alarms, today refused to ac-
cept an offer of \$125 fine instead of im-
prisonment for a month.

CONGRESS READY TO ADJOURN TOMORROW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—
Congress will adjourn tomor-
row for the holidays, this being
the first outward sign that
Christmas is near at hand.
Some of the members are go-
ing home, but the larger ma-
jority intend to remain here
during the recess. Year by year
the social attractions of the
capital at the Yuletide season
have become more numerous
and brilliant, and the women of
the congressional circle, par-
ticularly those with social am-
bitions, are reluctant to leave
even for a brief period.

GOV. WILSON IS GETTING POSTED

Got Out of Touch With Affairs
While in Bermuda

New York, Dec. 18.—Wilson was up-
early this morning in order to hold
conferences with a number of promi-
nent Democratic leaders who are in
the city and who heard his speech at
the Southern society's dinner last
night, at which the president-elect
promised to provide a goblet of pub-
lic disgrace for any man who should
attempt to start a panic in the United
States.
Chief among those the governor ex-
pected to see were Chairman McCombs
of the Democratic national commit-
tee, Vice Chairman McAdoo, Col. E.
M. House, of Houston, Texas, and A.
Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national
committeeman from Pennsylvania.
Having been out of touch with con-
ditions here during his vacation in
Bermuda, the governor will get over
matters with these leaders in order to
get a perspective on affairs, political
and otherwise. The governor is to
remain in the city until late this af-
ternoon.

AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLS NOTORIOUS FILIPINO OUTLAW

Manila, Dec. 8.—The career of Ar-
changel, the notorious outlaw chief in
the Philippines, who, during his car-
eer, is known to have murdered seven
persons, including two Japanese traders,
came to an end when he was
killed in a personal encounter with
Lieutenant E. H. Johnson of the Phil-
ippine constabulary. Two other out-
laws belonging to the same band also
were killed.

The constabulary and a detachment
of Moro volunteers came into contact
with the outlaw band on a small is-
land near Basilan. In a sharp engage-
ment the gang was scattered, leaving
three dead. Among these was Archangel,
who had fought a fierce personal
combat with Johnson.

Thirty-One Miners Killed.
Bismarck, Germany, Dec. 18.—Thirty-
one coal miners are believed to
have been killed by an explosion of
black damp in the Achenbach mine
today. Six bodies have been recov-
ered.

NEW PLAN FOR SPARROWS.

Boys Must Present Them to Township
Clerk Only on Saturdays.

Township Clerk George Martin an-
nounces that hereafter he will be pre-
pared to pay the state bounty on spar-
rows only on Saturdays. Mr. Martin
says that the annoyance of having the
boys call upon him at all hours of the
day at his office and even at his home,
is so great that this step is necessary.

Although the law requires that the
township clerk need only issue an or-
der on the county clerk for the spar-
row bounty, Mr. Martin and the other
registrars of this district have been in
cash and submitting the orders to
County Clerk Kaiser in a bunch. Now,
however, Mr. Martin states he will be
supplied with cash only on Saturdays.
To date 324 birds have been presented
for bounty.

ASSAULTED WITH PAIL.

Laurium Man Hit on Head by Fellow
Worker, He Claims.

That he was struck on the head
with a dinner pail, the resulting wound
necessitating two or three stitches, was
the claim of Louis Vecchiolo Gannia
who appeared in Justice David Armit's
court this morning and swore out a
warrant for the arrest of one Bernar-
do Valado Vranich, charging assault
and battery. Officers have the war-
rant for the man's arrest, but he can-
not be found. It is believed he has
left the copper country.

The men were coming up No. 5 shaft
of the C. & H. mine this morning,
when it is alleged an altercation took
place. The defendant, it is said, raised
his dinner pail, and in the pres-
ence of a cage full of men, struck
Gannia over the head with it, inflict-
ing a painful gash.

GIGANTIC WORK OF ENGINEERING

New Grand Central Terminal in
New York Is Largest in
the World

BUILT AT COST OF \$180,000,000

Can Accommodate 70,000 Outgo-
ing Passengers Per Hour

New York, Dec. 18.—The new Grand
Central Terminal, which, in a few
weeks, will take the place of the old
Grand Central Station of the New
York Central and Hudson River Rail-
road, is nearly completed and may be
considered in the nature of magnifi-
cent and princely holiday gift to the
city. When fully completed the sta-
tion, with the additional improvements
in the form of office buildings, hotels,
etc., will represent a cost of \$180,000,-
000. It will be by far the largest rail-
road terminal station in the world and
will be able to accommodate without
congestion 70,000 outgoing passengers
per hour.

The gigantic work now almost com-
pleted was begun in the spring of last
year and constitutes a remarkable
triumph of engineering skill and en-
terprise. It would have been a com-
paratively simple matter to tear down
the old terminal station and the build-
ings connected with it and to erect
upon the same site the new terminal
with all its magnificent concomitants
in the form of skyscraper hotels, of-
fice buildings, etc., had it not been
imperative to do the work without in-
terruption of or interference with the
traffic of the railway. To replace the
antiquated structure with a new one,
however, without the slightest inter-
ference with the enormous traffic
everlastingly going on at this terminal
required engineering skill and ingenu-
ity of the highest order. The com-
pletion of such a tremendous task un-
der the given conditions would prob-
ably have been considered impossible
anywhere else.

Fine Architectural Beauty.

The preliminary work was begun
several years ago, when part of the
passenger traffic was transferred to a
temporary station on Lexington
Avenue. Then several of the auxiliary
buildings and the office buildings on
Forty-second street were built and the
Grand Central Palace building, north
of the Terminal, begun about three
years ago, was completed. The work
on the terminal proper was not begun
until the spring of last year, when the
old terminal building was torn down to
make room for the new structure,
now almost completed. In its out-
ward appearance it is an imposing
structure, facing Forty-second street
and resembling more a public museum
or library building than a railroad
terminal in its architectural beauty
and magnificent proportions.

The terminal building is located on
the North side of Forty-second street,
between Vanderbilt avenue and De-
wep Place, rests upon a terrace elevated
above the level of the street and its
main floor is reached from the street
by means of numerous inclined planes.
The structure, above the ground, has
a length of 600 feet, a width of 300
feet and rises to a height of 105 feet.
But only a small part of the entire
terminal structure is above ground.
By far the largest part of the terminal
is underground, distributed over seven
different levels, the lowest at a depth
of more than fifty feet below the
street level.

Terminal Covers 79 Acres.

The old terminal with its office
buildings, sheds, etc., covered an area
of 23 acres, while the new terminal
with its additional improvements will
cover seventy-nine acres, with a
franchise of seventy acres. For the
construction of the building and sub-
structure 118,000 tons of steel and
more than 350,000 cubic yards of con-
crete were required.

The terminal building was planned
with a view of facilitating as much as
possible the tremendous passenger
traffic going on there at all seasons of
the year. With that object in view
the express train service and the sub-
urban train service were placed upon
different levels, with separate waiting
rooms, each large enough to accom-
modate from 5,000 to 15,000 persons at
one time. The tracks are located on
levels below the level of the waiting
rooms and are reached by 2 to 4 per-
cent inclines. Steps are avoided in
every part of the terminal which is
used by the traveling public and this
constitutes a remarkable feature of
the new building. Below the general
concourse, which is upon the same
level as the terrace upon which the
building rests, is the suburban con-
course, each connected with a series of
large and commodious waiting rooms
and rest rooms on the one side, with
the lower track levels on the other.
There are entrances for pedestrians
on three sides of the building, for
vehicles on two sides and the lower
levels are connected by underground
passages with the various subway and

"APPEAL TO REASON"



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Do Your Shopping Early in the Day.

FORESEES LACK OF ARMY AIR SCOUTS

GEN. ALLEN WANTS AN IN-
CREASE TO ENABLE IN-
STRUCTION OF GUARD.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The neces-
sity of securing army officers as ex-
pert military aviators is emphasized
in the annual report of Brigadier-Gen-
eral James Allen, chief signal officer
of the army.

General Allen says the number of
expert civilian aviators now available
in the United States is not large
enough to provide an adequate auxil-
iary and he does not believe that any
marked advance will be made in the
manufacture of aeroplanes in this
country unless the manufacturers re-
ceive support from the government.

General Allen asks for 100 aviators
and 100 machines. With this num-
ber provided for the regular service,
the art could be extended, he says, to
the officers of the national guard on
whom the government is to depend for
the large number of aviators that
would be required in case of an ex-
tended war.

The appropriation granted by Con-
gress for the support of army aerona-
utics is a trifle, the report declares,
when compared with the French aer-
onautical budget of \$7,593,000 for
1913. An act of the last session of
Congress appropriated only \$100,000
for "the purchase, maintenance, op-
eration and repair of airships and
other aerial machines."

The French government is now
planning to organize an aviation reg-
iment of 1,000 aeroplanes. At this
time about 1,200 pilots have been li-
censed in France, including officers
and civilians. In the United States
175 have been so licensed.

PLANS DIFFICULT OPERATION.

Carrel to Use Animal's Eyes to Save
Victim's Eyes.

Stockholm, Dec. 18.—Dr. Alexis Car-
rel of the Rockefeller Institute of New
York and recent winner of the Nobel
prize for medicine, who is here, is
studying the case of the Swedish en-
gineer Dalen, winner of the Nobel
prize for physics and sole absentee
from the prize distribution ceremonies
last week.

The engineer is incapacitated owing
to an explosion of acetylene gas which
occurred while he was carrying out
experiments.

One of his eyes were destroyed, while
the cornea of the other was so dam-
aged that he is barely able to distin-
guish light and darkness.

Dr. Carrel is considering the pos-
sibility of transplanting the cornea
of some animal in place of the injured
human cornea.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Ladies Missionary society of
the First Presbyterian church will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, in the regular December meet-
ing. A fine musical program has been
prepared, including a vocal solo by
Mrs. John Johnstone, a vocal solo by
Mrs. McDuff, and a selection by a
quartet composed of Misses Joan
Murray, Pearl Beaton and Tena
Stewart and Mrs. McDuff.

street railway systems centering
around the terminal. Passengers ar-
riving at the station will not be com-
pelled to leave the protection of the
building to reach any of the subway
or other street railway lines to take
them to their destinations.

SAYS HEARST PAID \$34,000 FOR THE ARCHBOLD LETTERS

Washington, Dec. 18.—Former Sena-
tor Foraker today produced a state-
ment to the Clapp committee, prepar-
ed by Gilchrist Stewart, purporting to
be based on a deposition by W. W.
Winkfield of how Winkfield and
Charles Stump took the "Archbold let-
ters" from the Standard oil offices and
sold them to a representative of
Hearst.

"Hearst said yesterday he didn't
know how the letters were procured,"
declared Foraker. "Such a preposter-
ous story you might tell to the mar-
tins, but to no one else."

According to the statement present-
ed, Winkfield and Stump received \$3,-
000 for one batch of letters; for an-
other, \$4,000; for the Penrose, Hanna
and Foraker letters, \$7,000. Evidently
we were fat cattle," remarked Foraker.

In all, the statement continued, \$34,-
000 were paid the two men.
Winkfield and Stump were employees
of Archbold's office. Winkfield is a
negro.

EX-SENATOR SCOTT IS 70.

Refuses to Become Candidate to Succeed
Senator Watson.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Nathan B.
Scott, former United States senator
from West Virginia and for many
years an influential factor in Republi-
can national politics, received many
congratulations today on the occasion
of his seventieth birthday anniver-
sary. Recently Mr. Scott's name has
been mentioned in connection with the
United States senatorship to be made
vacant by the expiration of Senator
Watson's term next March. But he
has manifested no disposition to enter
actively into the contest and does not
expect to receive anything more than
complimentary consideration when the
legislature meets next month.

BIG HOUSE IS ASSURED.

Palzer Ten to Eight Favorite Over
L. McCarthy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—A \$40,-
000 house is expected by Promoter
Tom McCarey's figures, when Al Palzer
and Luther McCarthy meet for the
world's heavy weight championship
on the afternoon of New Year's day.

"The reservation list of today prac-
tically cleans up out and assures us
that there won't be a vacant chair
in the arena," said McCarey today.
"Never since I have been in the game
has there been such a rush for seats.
By putting my price up I could have
played to a \$50,000 house, but as my
seats only range from \$3 to \$15, the
capacity mark is \$35,075."

Palzer is a ten to eight favorite in
the betting so far.

ROGER MAY GET \$15,000.

Settlement Out of the Courts is Now
Predicted.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18.—That Roger
Brennan's claim against the Cardi-
nal club will be compromised out of
the courts—civil and baseball—is the
red hot tip handed out today. Bren-
nan has been and still is willing to
settle on a reasonable basis. The club
authorities apparently are beginning
to take the same view and it is stated
that the two factions will be brought
together immediately after the hol-
idays, if not sooner.

From a reliable source it is learned
that Roger is willing to take \$15,000
and tear up his two parchments.

American Viscose company is build-
ing a model town near Marcus Hook,
Pa., for its employees, 200 in number.

SERBIA AGREES TO LET POWERS DECIDE

POSITION ON ADRIATIC SEAPORT
IMPORTANT STEP IN DI-
RECTION OF PEACE.

London, Dec. 18.—The peace plen-
ipotentiaries of the Balkan allies met
today to decide upon a plan of action
in the eventuality of Turkey declining
to raise its boycott of the Hellenic
delegates unless Greece signs the ar-
mistice.

Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarian
delegation, is quoted as saying:
"If on Thursday the reply of the
Ottoman delegates is not satisfactory
we will break off negotiations and meet
again at Tchatalja lines. That will
be the end of Turkey in Europe."

The consensus of opinion here is
that the present obstacle will be sur-
mounted and the real danger point
will be over the future possession of
the fortress at Adrianople.

Servia took an important step in the
direction of peace when the head of
the Servian delegation announced the
willingness of his government to leave
the matter of outlet on the Adriatic
sea entirely in the hands of the great
European powers.

It is generally expected that direct
negotiations between Austria-Hungary
and Servia looking forward to a re-
moval of their misunderstandings will
begin immediately.

FORMER SCIENCE TEACHER.

Word Received of Death of Gilbert
Random in California.

Word was received in Calumet yester-
day of the death early this month
at Sacramento, California, of Gilbert
Random, formerly professor of science
in the Calumet high school. Mr. Ran-
dom's death was the result of a short
illness with pneumonia. He leaves to
mourn his passing, his wife and four
children, two of whom are less than
two years of age.

Mr. Random, who was about forty
years of age, came to Calumet in
September, 1900, joining the faculty
of the local school, which was then
composed of nine members, with Miss
Florence Sanborn as principal. Mr.
Random's work here was very
thorough and he made many friends,
both among the students and outside
of the school. For three years he was
coach of the Calumet high school foot-
ball team and turned out teams which
were always top-notch contenders for
the upper peninsula championship.

Upon leaving Calumet in 1903, Mr.
Random took a short post graduate
course at the University of Wisconsin,
and upon its completion, he joined the
faculty of the Minneapolis Central
high in the science department,
achieving even greater success there
than in Calumet. Later he went to
Berkeley, California, where he taught
for several terms and for the last four
years, he had been a member of the
faculty at Sacramento.

The news of Mr. Random's passing
will cause much regret among his
many friends in this city.

GET CHANCE TO REFORM.

Mr. and Mrs. August Heftala, who
were arraigned before Justice William
Fisher this week, charged with being
drunk and disorderly, were found gui-
lty and sentenced to serve fifteen days
in the county jail. They promised to
reform and upon the expiration of
their sentences, they will again be
given the custody of their
three children and opportunity
to provide a suitable home for them.
In the meantime, the children will be
cared for by the county.

MRS. HEINZE IS DIVORCED.

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Justice
Tompkins, in the supreme court, has
granted a divorce to Bernice G. Heinze
from Fritz Augustus Heinze, the for-
mer "Copper King." The justice gave
the custody of the couple's only child,
a boy, to the mother. He also directed
the defendant to pay Mrs. Heinze
\$1,000 per month alimony and her rent
in an uptown apartment house,
amounting to \$225 per month.

FAMOUS CASE TO JURY END OF NEXT WEEK

Arguments in the "Dynamite
Trial" Opened, Each Side to
Have Four Days

POLITICIANS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Assistant District Attorney De-
clares They Prevented Prose-
cution of Criminals

PERMITTED PLOTS TO SPREAD

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18.—The de-
fendants in the "dynamite trial" faced
the prospect today that their cases
will be in the hands of the jury by
Friday of next week. The interval
will be devoted to arguments to the
jury, for which each side is allowed
four days, and the final instructions of
the judge.

Both sides have rested after 750
witnesses have been heard and twenty-
two thousand pages of testimony taken.

Politicians standing between labor
unions and the courts, were blamed
for the McNamara dynamite plots at
the outset of the government argument
to the jury today. Pronouncing the
series of explosions scattered through
the country as a conspiracy "more
dastardly and more threatening to
society than the crime of an individ-
ual," Special Assistant District At-
torney Noel told the jurors they were
called upon to render verdicts in the
most important trial in recent years.

"Organized crime has here appeared
at an amazing degree," said Noel, "and
as it was carried on it grew, because
locally the arm of the law failed. Had
the local authorities done their duty
this conspiracy could not have spread,
but it appears that politicians for ob-
vious reasons, stood between the labor
unions and criminals and the local
courts."

In the strike of the ironworkers
plain assaults became murderous as-
saults; then, unchecked in the local
courts, and favored by politicians, the
criminals grew bolder, and dynamite
and glycerine were resorted to.

"The Los Angeles Times was blown
up with the murder of 21 persons.
After that reckless disregard for life
came a wanton desire to take life. In
one hundred explosions in the United
States the government has proved
that 82 were on property of open shop
contractors or firms which refused to
recognize the International Association
of Bridge and Structural Iron
Workers."

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Fifteen Indicted for Murder of a Kan-
sucky Man.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 18.—A series
of trials that will be watched with in-
terest all over the country are about
to begin in the Clark circuit court
here. The trials result from the as-
sassination of former Sheriff Ed Callahan
in Breathitt county federal history.

Callahan was riddled with rifle bul-
lets as he stood in the door of his
store one day last spring. His assas-
sination caused no surprise in the
neighborhood, for the former sheriff
had long been a conspicuous figure
in the Breathitt county feuds. In the
language of the mountaineers he had
been a "marked man" ever since he
was tried and acquitted nearly ten
years ago on the charge of having in-
stiguated the assassination of James
E. Marcan at Jackson.

Fifteen men are under indictment
for the Callahan murder. Separate
trials have been asked for each de-
fendant and the probabilities are that
it will be several months before all of
the cases are disposed of. The first
to be tried will be Asbury McIntosh,
who is accused of being ringleader
in the conspiracy to murder Callahan.
The prosecuting attorneys declare
they have a good chance to convict
McIntosh, and with him proved guilty,
they will have sufficient evidence to
gain a conviction in the case of each
of the other fourteen defendants.

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